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IN THE SOCIAL WORLD

Miss Wilson's Dance in Honor of White House Guests.

The Postmaster General and Mes. Smith, the Solicitor General and Mrs. Richards, and Mr. and Mrs. Westinghouse Among the Dinner Hosts of the Night-Personal Notes.

A fashionable dancing event of last night was the dance given at Rauscher's by Miss Wilson, daughter of the Secretary of Agriculture, in honor of Miss Mc-Kinley and Miss Barber. Mrs. Root, wife of the Secretary of War, was the chaperon of the evening, and the music was furnished by the Marine Band, which was screened from view by palms. The young hostess welcomed her guests in a very hostess welcomed her guests in a very lovely imported gown of rose pink satin the District of Columbia and the members of the hallroom was gracefully decorated with palm foliage, and the lights were shaded with pink. Supper was served in the green paries at Mrs. Alden; State Regent of Connecticut, Pennsylvania, and the members of the national board, to meet the founders of the society. Receiving with her, in addition to the founders, were the State Regent of Pennsylvania, Mrs. Thomas Roberts; State Regent of Connecticut, Pennsylvania, and the members of the national board, to meet the founders of the society. Receiving with her, in addition to the founders, were the State Regent of Pennsylvania, and the members of the national board, to meet the founders of the society. Receiving with her, in addition to the founders, were the State Regent of Pennsylvania, and the members of the society. Receiving with her, in addition to the founders, were the State Regent of Pennsylvania, and the members of the society. Receiving with her, in addition to the founders, were the State Regent of Pennsylvania, and the members of the society. Receiving with her, in addition to the founders, were the State Regent of Pennsylvania, and the members of the society. Receiving with her, in addition to the founders, were the State Regent of Pennsylvania. Supper was served in the green parlor at

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Mr. and Mrs. Westinghouse entertained night Their guests were the German Am-bassador, the Russian Ambassador, the Secretary of State and Mrs. Hay, the Sec-Secretary of State and Mrs. Hay, the Secretary of War and Mrs. Root, Senator and Mrs. Frye, Senator and Mrs. Cullom, Senator Hanna, Miss Phelpa, Representative and Mrs. Hitt. General and Mrs. Miles, Mr. and Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Allan McLane, Madame Bakhmeteff, Miss Atlan, Mr. Charles Francis of Beston, and Mr. Williams Francis of Boston, and Dr. William A.

The Solicitor General and Mrs. Richards entertained at dinner last night when their guests were the Chief Justice and Mrs. Fuller, Justice and Mrs. Brown, Jus-Mrs. Fulfer, Justice and Mrs. Brown, Jus-tice and Mrs. Shiras, Justice and Mrs. Mc-Kenna, Justice and Miss Brewer, Mrs. Au-denreid, Miss Steece of Ohio, sister of the hostess, Justice Taft, and Mr. Maury.

The Bachelors will give their last ger-nan of the season tonight. The guests will be received by Mrs. Hay.

The ladicz of the Congressional contingent at the Metropolitan Hotel will not receive Tuesday or again during the seawill be at home informally at any time to their friends.

Mrs. Antoinette R. Perlie will not receive this afternoon, but will be at home. Tuesday, February 27.

Mrs. W. F. Aldrich, of Alabama, 1531 New Hompshire Avenue, will not be at home again during the weason.

Mrs. Kate Pier and her daugnters, Miss Kate H. Pier and Mrs. Caroline Pier Rolmer, and Miss Harriet H. Pier, of Milwaukoe, are at the Riggs, their visit to Washington being for the benefit of Miss Pier's health. The mother and three Othio. daughters represent the Pier law firm of Milwaukee, Mrs. Pier and her eldest daughter were graduated from the State Law School of Wisconsin, in 1887, being the only women in their class. Mrs. Pier studied law originally to be better able to handle an estate that had been bequeathed her, but the year following her graduation she went to Milwaukee and opened a law office, Miss Kate going with her. The two younger daughters were per. The two younger daughters were graduates of 18st. In May of that year, largely through the efforts of Miss Kate Pier, a law was passed making women eligible for court commissioner, and Mrs. Fier was appointed to that office, being the first women in the country to hold such a

Art will give a reception tomorrow evening from 9 to 11 to the Washington Academy of Sciences and their guests, the American Institute of Mining Engineers. Invitations have also been extended to prominent representatives of Washington's scientific and

Mrs. Smith, wife of Representative George W. Smith, of Illinois, will receive this afternoon, at 1213 Columbia Road for he last time this season. She will be assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Smith, the miniature artists of New York, who have just returned from a visit to the art cen-

Mrs. Name orme Dyson, of Bloomington, Ill., an alternate to the D. A. R. Congress, reached Washington lest night. Sie is stopping with her sister, Mrs. Frank D. Orme, 200 E Street northwest. Mrs. Dyson is well known in this city. She came on with a large delegation from Illinois, to attend the sessions of the ninth annual con-

Mrs. Hugh Nelson Page, of Norfolk City, togent of the State of Virgin a Daughtera erican Revolution, and Miss Madge Lamb, Historian of the Great Bridge Chap. ter, Daughters American Revolution, Nor-folk, Va., are at the Shoreham, where they will remain during this week.

Mrs. Hendley V. Napier, one of the delegates from the Martha Washington Chapter, D. A. R., of Macon, Ga., has arrived and is visiting her mother, Mrs. Homer Blackmore, 2 Cooke Place.

Mrs. Lamare M. Cleveland and Miss Cynthia E. Cleveland will receive Mon-day, February 26, 4 to 7, at 2933 Fifteenth

Mitchell of Capitel Hill, was thrown open to the Epworth Leaguers and Iriends of Douglas M. E. Church. Vocal and m-Bougus M. F. Church. Vocal and in-atrimental selections were rendered by Mrs. Elizabeth Elidridge Heinline, Mrs. Marca Alben Mitchell, Mins Harper, Miss Heinline, Miss Besule Jones, Mr. K-at-ing, Mr. Wilcox, and Dr. Mack. A repast was served in the spacious dining room, which was beautifully decorated with palms and howers. Among others present were Rev. S. M. Hartnock, Mr. and Mrs. Ison, Mr. and Mrs. Cawson, Mr. and Mrs Ison, Mr. and Mrs. Cawson, Mr. and Mrs. Priest, Mrs. Harper, Mrs. Mansfield, the Misses Edna, Ida, and Einis Mtchell, Edna Tompkina, Anna Haar, Nellie Cowilli, Marguerite Ison, Molile Armand, Lilly Buvis, Ella Luere, Lotte and Lizzie Mitchell, Nettle Rau, Marjo Hartsock, Amella Maschauer, Florence and Grace Lee, Magnuder, Howell, and Miss Wilcox.

of New York, and the Messrs, George Foster, Ed Bartley, Howard Yost, George Maschauer, Frank Gilmore, Thomas, Tompkins, Jenkins, Robert Bowdler, Jes-se King, Croft, Cole, Carr, Jones, Barnes, Fisher, Henry, and Mitchell.

Mrs. William Lee Ellis, who represen the Macon, Ga., Chapter at the D. A. R. Congress, is at the Ebbitt. Mrs. Ellis is the daughter of Judge Henry G. Lamar and of the family which has furnished th

The Count and Countess Lemenhaft, of Sweden, are at the Shoreham. They are making a tous of the United States and will remain in Washington for several

Admiral and Mrs. Dewey will leave Washington at 9:20 tomorrow morning in a special train, over the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, to attend the Washington Birthay Birthday festivities in Wheeling, W. Va.

Mrs. de Benneville Randolph Keim, of Pennsylvania, gave her annual tea yester-day afternoon at the Elsmere, from 3 to 6, to the delegates to the Daughters of the American Revolution congress from the States of Connecticut, Pennsylvania, and Mrs. Kinney: former Registrar Mrs. A. H. Clark, and Mrs. A. L. Barber, Vice President of the National Society. The young ladies who assisted were Miss Brosius, of Pennsylvania; Miss Green, of Miss Dennison, of Connecticut: Miss Serena North, of Pennsylvania; Miss Keim, Miss Annan, of Maryland, and Miss Drysdale, of Massachusetis. The rooms were deco-rated with red tulips and graceful ferns and malms. palms. The lights of the daintily-appointed tea table were capped with red shades and red ribbons were twined around the pil-lars of the drawing room, which was other-wise patriotically adorned with slik flags.

IN THE HOTEL CORRIDORS.

Gov. De Porest Richards, of Wyoming, s at the Arlington from Cheyenne. He is here to attend the meeting of the Governors of States to prepare for the proposed celebration of the centennial of the establishment of the National Capital at Washington.

Marcus Daly, the Montana copper king, arrived in the city from New York last night, with Mrs. Daly, and is quartered at Chamberlin's. He was empelled to return to Washington by a subpoena which was served on him yesterday morn-ing ordering him to appear before the committee which is investigating the Clark case. He stated last night that he considered the case against Mr. Clark strong enough without his testimony, but said he was willing to tell what he knew about the bribe giving and taking. claims that he is assured that the Mou-tana Senator will be unseated, and says he has some startling evidence to relate to the committee.

Albert Douglas, a prominent Ohio Re-publican, is at the Ebbitt from Chilli-cothe, Ohio. He is in the city to see Senator Hanna and Secretary Dick in the interest of his ambition to succeed Gen-eral Grosvenor in Congress from the Eleventh district. Mr. Douglas was a candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor, but retired in favor of Judge Nash. It is said that there is bad blood between Mr. Dick and General Gros-venor and that the former would like to see the Sage of Athens relegated to pri-

W. H. Pollock, the agent of the Osage Indian Reservation, is at Willard's for a few weeks. He is in the city to file anfew weeks. He is in the city to his the swers to charges made against him. It is alleged that he allowed cattlemen, who had no right on the reservation, to feace in large arcse of land and then sublease to other parties.

Commodure P. W. Rice, of the Cleveland (Ohio) Yacht Club, and George H. Worth, ington, representing the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce, who have been quartered at the Arlington for the past few days, relating to the past few days and the past few days are provided to the past few days are provide

1817, which provides that only one war vessel can be maintained on the Great Lakes, it would be impossible to place a training-ship at Cleveland," said be. "Secretary Hay, however, views the matter in a dif-Hay, however, views the matter in a dif-ferent light, and holds that a schoolship can harely be classed as a fighting ship, and that he considered it very probable that the vessel could be furnissed. He will try and effect a mutual agreement with the English Government so as to modify the treaty and allow the schoolship to be op-erated in the lakes. The State of Ohio will have to bear the expenses of maintain-ing the vessel, and a bill will be put through the Legislature providing for all this, and the ship will be the pride of the this, and the ship will be the pride of the lakes."

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noted Goethelite, George Browner, who is regarded as a very desperate man in a feud. Just after the shooting, when Tay-lor was locked inside the Executive Buildrention of this patriotic order of women, in which she is deeply interested, and to visit old friends of long ago. Mrs. Dyson will be in Washington for some weeks. was barricaded, and here he placed the powerful explosive after connecting it with a long fuse. He then reported to his friends and announced that when the word was given he would blow Taylor 'where the buz-zards couldn't find him. Governor Beckham heard of the daring scheme, and only after long persuasion and the promise that Taylor would be punished, was he able to induce Browner to remove the dynamite. It is a fact that he went down a manhole and appeared after a half hour with a big bundle of dynamite in sticks. ter was hushed over in the excitement of the time, but Browner is regarded as a herr by his faction."

Licut. Emil Weinberg, of the Eighteenth Licut. Easil Weimerg, of the Esgateenth Division Engineer Corps, Royal Reserves, of the Austrian Army, is at the Shoreham on a tour of the United States. He is here on a visit and will remain for several days. Lieutenant Weinberg has inspected the im-portant iron industries in Philadelphia and New York with a view to the improvement of the methods of iron and steel making in Austria.

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REPORTS FROM REGENTS

The First Business Before the Annual Congress of the D. A. R.

Mrs. Daniel Manuing, President Gen eral of the Society, Welcomes the Delegates - A Response by Mrs Park, of Georgia - Today's Programme at the Grand Opera House.

The ninth annual congress of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution opened its first seasion last night at the Grand Opera House. The stage was beautifully adorned with pains, potted plants, and cut flowers. Suspended over the centre in white immortelles and illuminated with tiny elec-

occupied the rear of the stage. The Marine Band furnished the music. Loud applause greeted the president general of the society, Mrs. Daniel Manning, as she came upon the stage, followed by the officers of the association. She called the Pennsylvania; Miss Wanger, of Pennsyl-vania; Miss Bodkin and Miss Wade, of Montana; Miss Helmes, of Connecticut; Miss Dennison, of Connecticut; Miss Serena Miss Dennison, of Connecticut; Miss Serena Miss Dennison, of Connecticut; Miss Serena by the band, the entire audience rising.

The president general read her address of welcome, saying in the course of her remarks that the folds of the stars and beard much. The piece really might be

the Continental Memorial Hall a reality.

The address of Mrs. Manning was well received and loudly applauded.

Mrs. Robert Emory Park, State Regent of Georgia, responded to the address of welcome and tendered the thanks of the chapters of the society present. She advised the Daughters of the Revolution, in the course of her address, to keep their tapers lighted and keep an eye to the in-terest and welfare of the society, to keep their patriotism kindled. She sa ! that the mission of the Daugh-

Mrs. Park paid a high tribute to the attainments of the New England pioneer; she said that the battles of Lexington and ord were the most stupendous battles ever fought, followed by the most stupen-The address of Mrs. Park was applaud-

ed and was followed by the presentation to the President-General of a gavel by Mrs. Coleman, of the Lexington, Ky.,

The State regents presented their reports in the following order: Mrs. J. Morgan Smith, Alabama; Mrs. Helen M. Norton. Arkansas; Mrs. John F. Swift, Caltier-nia; Mrs. William F. Sloeum; Colorado; Mrs. Sarah T. Kenney, Connecticut; Mrs. E. C. Churchman, Delaware; Mrs. Charles H. Alden, Washington, D. C.: Mrs. John G. Christopher, Florida; Mrs. Robert Em-ory Park, Georgia; Mrs. William A. Tai-cott, Illinois; Mrs. E. C. Atkins, Indiana; Mrs. Walter A. Duncan, Indian Territory; Mrs. Charles E. Armstrong, Iowa; Mrs. K. G. Lewis, Kansas; Miss Lucretta Hart Che. Kentucke, Mrs. Benjamin F. Story. Mrs. W. F. Aldrich, of Alabama, 1541

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Commodore George W. Gardner and Commodore P. W. Rice, of the Cleveland (Ohio) Yacht Club, and George H. Worth.

George H. Shlelds, Missouri; Mrs. David G. Browne, Montana; Mrs. George C. Fowle, Nebruska; Mrs. Josiah Carpenter, New Hampshire; Miss E. Ellen Batchelturned home yesterday. They were in the city urging the Government to establish a achoolship for the inland lakes, to be located at Cleveland. Mr. Cardner stated before going that their efforts would undoubtedly be crowned with success.

"The great drawback has been the contention made by Secretary Long that under the treaty made with Great Britain in 1817 which provides that only one war yes. Carolina; Mrs. Andrew J. Kellar, South Dakota; Mrs. Margaret C. Pilcher, Tennessee; Mrs. Sidney J. Fontaine, Texas Mrs. Clarence E. Allen, Utah: Mrs. Jesse Burdette, Vermont; Mrs. Hugh Nelson Page, Virginta, Mrs. Chauneey W. Griggs, Washington, Srs. James S. Peck, Wis-Washington, Mrs. Francis E. Warren, Wyo-

Lieutenant Scott, a grandson of General Winfield Scott, followed with the reading of his poem, "The Daughters of the Revo-lution," reaping much appliance at its con-

A flashlight photograph of the audience was taken after the conclusion of the core-monies. It will be sent to the Paris Expo-

This morning's session will begin at 10 "I suppose you read of the cutting off of the water supply from the State House, and Programme Committees will be preducing the trouble following the killing of Mr. Goebel," said A. D. Stanton, of Frankfort, Ky., at Chamberlin's last night. Frankfort, Ky., at Chambertin's last night, but I don't believe that the reason why this was done has ever been published. It's a good story and a true one and I'll tell you it.

"The man who cut off the water was a noted Goebelite, George Browner, who is regarded as a very desperate man in a afternoon at the Arlington Hotel for the The New York delegation will meet this afternoon at the Arlington Hotel for the purpose of hominating and electing offi-

Senutor Depew to Lecture.

The annual lecture on George Washing ton at the Catholic University will be given this year in McMahon Hall, on Wednesday afternoon, February 21, at 4:30 p. m. Senstor Chauncey M. Depew will deliver the lecture.

Rent for the Census Building. The Comparoller of the Treasury has authorized the payment of \$26,000 annual-ly rent for the building occupied by the

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AT THE THEATRES.

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There are "shows" that would baffle the most conscientious, painstaking, hardworking reviewer. One of these is "The Man in the Moon, Jr.," which opened for an engagement of the usual duration last night at the Columbia. The individual who successfully criticised "the great golden spectacle" would be obliged to exercise the observatory genius possesse by the gong-tapper of a three-ring circus, the vocabulary of a Noah Webster, and the ability for condensation that made famous the name of Gall Borden. So vertric bulbs of red, white, and blue, was the embiem of the society—a spinning wheel.

A large painting of George Washington an article in which would be erudite comment on the book, scholarly reference to the lyries, musicianly description of 105 score and—and other details that would give an idea of what all the performance was about. The ordinary looker-on of yester-evening is likely to have left the concers of the association. She cause the congress to order promptly and declared the sessions opened. Mrs. Betty McGuire smoot, the chaplain general, offered prayer followed by the rendering of "America" slightly battered but very serviceable use with only a confused recolle

heard much. The piece really might be enjoyed by a deaf and dumb mute almost as thoroughly as by a more favored being. There are a few Reginald de Koven and marks that the folds of the stars and stripes are always shone upon by the sun, and wherever it waves the blessings of liberty and free mankind are felt.

"It is the aim of the Daughters of the Revolution." she said, "to educate the masses, and to bring up the foreign element to be good citizens and true Americans. It educates the people to be brave, and when that aim is attained there is no danger as to the safety of the country."

American much. The piece really might be enjoyed by a deaf and dumb mute almost as the roughly as thoroughly as the roughly as thoroughly as thoroughly as the real favored being. There are a few Reginald de Koven and Prederick Solomon melodies that seem worth whistling, and there are occasional moments in which Mr. Bernard's difficulties with the language are provocative of wonder and merriment, but little else that could appeal to the ear. Louis Harrison and Stanislaus Stange evidently began cans. It educates the people to be brave, and when that aim is attained there is no danger as to the safety of the country."

Mrs. Manning then went on to describe the work performed by the various chapters throughout the country—erecting monuments at places of historical interest, and scenes of revolutionary import. She said that "the efforts of more than 20,000 ardent Daughters of the Revolution will scoul mike the Continental Memorial Hall a reality."

wonder and merriment, but little else that could appeal to the ear. Louis Harrison that remains a stangea evidently began their portion of the manuscript with the intention of using an exceedingly practical plot. Between the complicated settings, the terpschicorean intercuptions, Mr. Bernard's afforesaid English and the authors' own whimsteal but hardly congruences the first act is over that the auditor is the first act is over that the auditor is tempted to pay no more attention to it. Messrs. Harrison and Stange, apparently, were slightly mixed themselves before they had reached the finale, and sensibly gave may reached the second act. Resultantly, "The Man in the second act. Resultantly, "The Man in the Moon, Jr.," contains several exceptionally clever jests, a dozen interesting travesties and specialties, various ingenious bits of business, and an abundance of music cu-lines, as the ultimate outgrowth of a tale that has something to do with a cashier She sail that the mission of the Daughters of the Revolution is eminently education. "Teach the boy that the rock of manhood is truth; let him learn that the strength of a nation lies not in territorial possession, but in self-possession. The woman's duty is not entirely by the fire-side; it is also the duty of the woman to see to morality and good cliticathip. The influence of the woman should be asserted toward the re-establishment and maintenance of peace."

Mrs. Park paid a high tribute to the attainments of the New England ploneer; the said that the pattles of Levingron and The gergeousness crops out in sundry. who is supposed to have robbed his bank of \$19,600,000, and who then falls in love with an animated statue from the top of Madison Square Garden. These compilations are pleasing when voiced by

The gorgeomeness crops out in sundry particulars. The settings mentioned com-mand admiration rather because of their number than of their beauty. The cosness crops out in sundry mand admiration rather because of their number than of their beauty. The costumes, however, are as atriking and costly as they are many. The majority of the ballets are exquisite combinations of awaying, gliding figures that drep into form with the precision of machinery, and yet that never lose their grace or seeming abandon. There are marches and "terpschicorean vagaries" and even old-fashioned clogs with songs before them. The stage always is full of people and of scenery—both people and scenery are moving constantly. This is the salvation of the ing constantly. This is the salvation of the

Of course, several of these peoelever, too, and provide touches that are carried away with memories of the "show's" bigness and brilliance. Sam Bernard, as has been remarked, is completent and omnipresent. His "English as she is broken" often is irresintibly funny, and, save for his very long monologue in and, save for his very long monologue in the first act, the comedian's efforts consist-cutly are of the highest order. Fred Solomen has a role like that which Willie Coller assumed in "Little Christopher," and does well with it, while Julius Steger aings delightfully in the part of Willie of impecting the Kearsarge, will command the line of the long that the long Bullton and Louis Wesley and Frank Whitman—the one as a tough boy and the Orleans during the war with Spain. The other as a musical accompanist for the buron "The Christian" are most laughable. Mr. Whitman's Hall Land, make-up is especially good. Helen Lord, grown stout since "The Belle of New York," is an adequate Diana; Lottle Melley travesties Viola Allen effectively, and Violet Holls is sufficiently shapely to render forgivable her histricaic deficiencies. der forgivable her histricate deficiencies.
All in all, "The Man in the Moon, Jr."
a an enjoyable composition of brief and breezy bits that might be guaranteed not to fatigue the brain of an infant.

Lafayette-"Three Little Lambs."

with any battleship in the world. She is 168 feet long, with an extreme breadtin of 72 feet 2% inches; she has a mean draft of 23 feet 5 inches; a displacement of 11,525 tons, with a gross tonnage of 6,821.81 tons. She is equipped with a twin screw, and has a speed of 17 knots an hour, with 11,674 horsepower. She has a main battery of twenty-two There is nothing sheepish about the

Three Little Lambs" that gambeled on the stage of the Lafayette Square yesterevening, providing considerable amusement it are distinguished; the action is broad, albeit unforced and unflagging, and there is not a questionable speech in the entire entertainment. The producing company-includes William E. Philp, a tenor with the usual mannerisms of the trade; Adele Ritchie, resplendent in her blonde beauty and with a decided penchant for wandering and with a decided penenant for wandering from the key when vocalizing; Raymond Hitchcock, as droll as when here with the Castle Square organization; Edmund Law-rence, a genial funmaker, and Maric Ca-hill, an unusually bright and cleve; com-odience, whose efforts are the hit of the performance.

Academy-"Devil's Island." Could the much-despised Paty du Clara ever have realized that in endeavoring to

ruin Alfred Dreyfus he was destined to give Vera De Noie and Arthur Hall in-spiration for the offering "Devil's Islima," which was produced before a fair-sived house last night at the Academy, he saight have gone stark mad at considering the enormity of his offence. Did the members of the cast which presented the piece but fail to take themselves seriously the ve-hicle would be entitled to rank with "Kul-ligan's Flats," "The Irish Washlady," and Over the Fence," but as the mixture of paper lanterns, shabby uniforms, and wall-ing sufferers now stands it is too heavy for a comedy and too ludicrous to be re-garded as anything else. From the first fell entrance of the viliain to the final "me wife" curtain, the play is replete with the groans of martyred beroes and speciators-with the tearful wailing of overflowing fe males. The presentation has been see males. The presentation has been seen here before, and therefore requires no detailed synopsis. The interpreting organization is even worse than in days of yoro. Leander Handen, as Captain Dreyfus, is humorous at times, but overfoces his allowance. With a few musical numbers he might be more pleasing. Arthur E. Sprague

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s absolutely the most scoundrelly scour

de Noie has a harsh voice, and is ever in the centre of the stage. The gems of the production are Harry Markham, who ap-pears as Silver Pen, and Polly Stockwell, the Patty Pry. The roles are those of the production are Harry Markham, who ap-pears as Silver Pen, and Polly Stockwell, the Patty Pry. The roles are those of the ordinary about glasse "Journalists." Silver

the Patty Pry. The roles are those of the ordinary absurd stage "Journalists." Silver Pen has but to say the word and "all is well," while the manner in which he orders the French Army, which apparently consists of four residents of East Washington garbed in red, provides a liberal education in reporting. The twenty old newsboys who constitute the rabble us-d in the climaxes are the most enjoyable feature of the "show." The balance of the cast is

the "show." The balance of the cast is startlingly bad. The scenery, too, requires attention. If the wheels on the sea-going

shortly the guards will be awakened from their sleep some night and Coptain Drey-fus will be requested to tarry on Devil'a

Kernan's-Minco's "City Club."

nan's is more popular than is Miaco's "City

Club," and two excellent audiences testi-

fied to the fact yesterday, when the com-

ance began with the presentation of a mu-

sical farce, "A Yankee Millionairess," and

ended with the rendering of "The Village

Postmistress," a supposed travesty on Jerome H. Eddy and Alice Ives' rural

drama. Both succeeded rather despite than because of the cherus, which usually is important in such affairs. Chief attention, was on by Daniel Crimmins and Edgar Bixley, the latter a Washington boy of considerable talent. In the ollo were in-

no, who really has a sweet voice; Crim-mins, Gore, and Bixley, who offer a lengthened edition of the old Crimmins and Gore "turn," and Lew Palmer, who does

precisely what he did three years ago, Living pictures and a reproduction of the McCoy-Maher battle were features of the

cutertainment, which apparently was much

There was no performance last night at the National. The sudden illness of E. H. Sothern necessitated the closing of the theatre, which will remain dark through-

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ber. He was in command of the New

has not yet been assigned to her, but

quite a number of them have been sent to

Newport News, and she will be ready for

sea duty at once. She will be assigned to

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guns and a secondary battery of thirty-two guns, and four long Whitehead tor-pedo tubes. With her full complement she will have 40 officers, 514 men, and a com-

pany of marines.

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launched March 24, 1898, in her speed trial September 25, 1898, she developed a speed of 16,816 knots. Lieutenant Colonel Harrington, of the

Marine Corps, sent a battalion of marines to Newport News inst night to take part in the ceremonies attendant upon her

Receipts of the Philippines. The War Department has issued the

statement that the receipts of public

funds of the Philippine Islands, beginning

August 13, 1898, and ending December 31,

1890, amount to \$6,696,689.58. The funds

above mentioned by Items are: Selzed

above mentioned by team revenue, \$443,-13415; customs, \$5,516,630.09; provest court fines, \$53,625.10; provest court fees, 2564; water rents, \$20,090.25; markets, \$37,713.34; mandero, \$44,415.45; comete-ries, \$7,286.01; Heenses, \$34,501.74; captain

of the port, \$15,268.42; subsistence de-partment sales, \$2,071.50; quartermaster's department sales, \$2,378.65; miscellaneous,

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